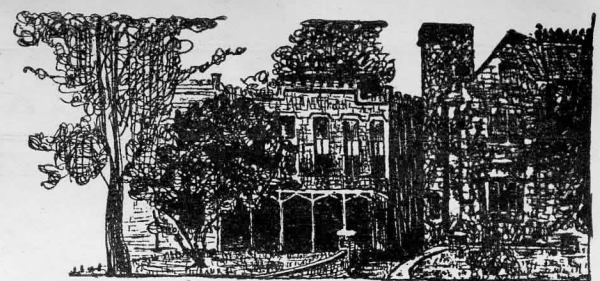




# The Caller

College of New Rochelle

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.



## Founder's Day to Be Held On Saturday

### Old Ceremony Will Be Observed

One of New Rochelle's oldest traditions, that of honoring our Foundress, Reverend Mother Irene, will be carried out again this year on Founder's Day, Saturday, October the eighteenth. Last year Founder's Day was a gala one, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college; this year's will be the first of the college's progress toward its Golden Anniversary.

Once again there will be the procession into Chapel, solemn high Mass at nine o'clock, then the presentation of the Freshman Class to Mother Irene. From the first Freshman class of eighteen girls to the present of over two hundred, there is quite an advance, but traditions remain the same, and Founder's Day program this year will be essentially the same as in 1911, when it was first celebrated. On that day, Mass was celebrated by Reverend Thomas P. McLoughlin, the then vice-president of New Rochelle College. The afternoon brought the old graduates back for Benediction and an informal reception in College Hall. Mother Provincial expressed her appreciation, Father Halpin gave a talk and Mary A. Simpson '12, President of the Student Body, spoke. This was the beginning of a tradition that will always remain in the hearts of true New Rochelle girls.

## Faculty Acquires New Members

### Music, Economics And Philosophy Departments

A number of new members have been added to the faculty this year, in the Art, History, and Music Departments.

Mrs. Florence M. Thompson as instructor in design, will, if we can judge by her former accomplishments, prove herself an especially worthwhile acquisition and invaluable to New Rochelle. Mrs. Thompson is a graduate of the Massachusetts School of Art and a graduate student in design. During 1921-1922, she held the position of Supervisor of Art in the public school system of Newport, N. H. The University of Notre Dame was fortunate to have her as instructor in design from 1923 to 1928. Perhaps she is better known to many because of the numerous designs and illustrations she has done.

Mr. Rudolph Karl Michels, lecturer in Economics, is an addition to the History department. Although Mr. Michels has received much of his training at Siessen and Cologne, he holds his Master's and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Columbia. New Rochelle is fortunate to have a lecturer of Mr. Michels' ability and repute.

(Continued on page 3)

## College Has Formal Opening With Mass Of Holy Ghost

After the return of the resident students on Tuesday, September 23, for the new year, the College was officially opened with the Mass of the Holy Ghost on Thursday, September 25. Here the guidance of the Holy Spirit was asked for the activities of the coming year.

Right Reverend Monsignor John P. Chidwick, President of the College, addressed the students and reminded them of the benefits they were receiving through the advantage of a Catholic college education. He made a plea to have this year made as fine as possible, seeing that it is the first step on the way to the Golden Anniversary of the founding of the College.

## Props and Paint Hold First Meeting

### Members Present "Mansions"

On Thursday evening, October ninth, Props and Paint held its first meeting of the new session.

The members seemed particularly spontaneous in the acclaim with which they received the prospects for the year. If present plans materialize, and we feel sure they will, campus will be forced—though willingly, of course, to straighten up and look about. The Dramatic Society has never been known to be anything but active, but this year it is even more energetic and alive. Last Thursday night's programme was, to say the least, a fitting beginning for such a year.

"Mansions" by Hildegard Flannery was delightfully presented. We need not mention how well portrayed were the characters: Harriet, as portrayed by Betty Masterson '32; Jo, presented by Marion Hickey '32; and Lydia, characterized by Marion Magner, also of '32.

To close a very pleasant evening, a reading by Katherine Yarter, '31 was charmingly given.

## Editor Announces Annales Staff

### Photographs To Be Taken Immediately

The staff of the Senior Class Year Book, the Annales, will this year be under the capable direction of Mary Broderick as editor-in-chief. During her Junior year Pat was editor-in-chief of Tatler and she is well fitted for her new position. She will be aided by Josephine Dubuisson, literary editor, and a literary staff composed of Virginia Crowley, Edna Diebold, Catherine Ellison, Claire Cuneen, Eleanor Haggerty, Helen Higgins, Marguerite Shanahan, Virginia Ann Smith, Adele Toering and Catherine Yarter.

Ruth Shaffer, business manager of the annual has announced her staff as following: Advertising staff—Eleanor Reidy, manager, Betty Buckley, Mary Lalley; Subscription Staff—Marie Starrs, manager, Annette O'Brien, Loretta Dwyer; Secretarial Staff—Barbara Brayer, Dora Walsh, Pat Cosgrove. Catherine McDonough, Art Editor, has for her staff Laura Benoit, Dorothea Devitt and Dorothy Waldo.

(Continued on page 3)

## Juniors Hold Party for Frosh

### First Affair Of Season A Success

The Juniors welcomed the new class of 1934 at a party in Maura, on Thursday evening, September 25. The informal atmosphere and the capable manner in which Mary O'Brien, chairman of the affair, assured the Freshmen of their welcome.

As usual the evening was climaxed by the entertainment provided by the committee, but this entertainment was really unusual. A sketch, "Wild Nell of the Plains", was preceded by some of Frankie Clune's popular imitations, which proved a novelty for the Freshmen. The evening's entertainment culminated in the appearance of a chorus representing "Betty Co-Ed" and presenting Mary Walsh, Inez Cavinato, Catherine Dunning, Rosemary Plunkett, Martha Sullivan, Dolores Friel and Una Sinnott as the charming favorites of the different colleges.

The Freshmen, when they heard "It's the Dearest College" at the end of the evening, felt that their "big sisters" were truly glad to see them here at New Rochelle.

## Freshmen Elect Class Chairman

### Mary Byrne Is Successful Candidate

On Monday, October 6, the Freshman Class met in Chapel Hall for the purpose of electing a chairman. This is an annual proceeding for the incoming class. Its purpose is to provide a temporary guide for the class until such a time as it feels itself in a position to elect its officers.

After the usual preliminary nominations and votings, the position was granted to Mary Byrne. Mary is a tall, well-mannered, and quite capable appearing girl with a fine record of high school activities. She was graduated from Long High School, Long Beach, N. Y. Her record shows a long list of executive positions she has held—among them vice-president of the general organization of her high school and president of Arista, its honor club. Upon being asked to tell us something of herself, she smiled and handed us her year book saying that we could learn from that better than from her. Mary likes her new Alma Mater and is eager to give it the best that is in her.

Founder's Day for undergraduates will be held as announced on Saturday, October 18. For Alumnae, however, it will take place on Saturday, October 25.

KOLLEGE KALENDER	
Tuesday, October 14—	7:30 — Glee Club Tryouts in the Gym.
Wednesday, October 15—	4:00 — Freshmen Basketball Tryouts.
	5:00—Varsity Tryouts.
	7:30 — Press Club Meeting in Brescia.
Thursday, October 16—	4:00 — Sophomore Basketball Tryouts.
	5:00 — Junior Basketball Tryouts.
	5:00 — Senior Basketball Tryouts.
Friday, October 17—	Investiture for Freshmen.
Saturday, October 18—	Founder's Day.
Monday, October 20—	Mass at 9 o'clock.
	7:30 — Council of Debate Meeting in S. L. H.

## Investiture Plans Announced By Chairman

### Formal Party To Follow Ceremony

New Rochelle will again celebrate one of its annual ceremonies—Investiture, on the evening of October seventeenth, nineteen hundred and thirty. Each year with all the solemnity due such an occasion, the members of the Freshman Class meet in the gymnasium; when in the presence of the members of the faculty they receive their caps and gowns.

The custom which surrounds Investiture lends it a certain sentimentality, which is not soon forgotten by the participants. The gymnasium, on this night, is lighted only by the flicker of the many candles held by the Juniors who, standing on either side of the room, form welcoming ranks through which the Freshmen file to the stage, where the cap of each is blessed and placed upon her head. During this procedure, songs of welcome and good will are sung by the upper classmen.

Following Investiture, a formal party is held at Maura at which the Freshmen are the guests of the Juniors. Mary O'Brien '32, who has been chosen chairman of the party, more than once has proven herself capable of such a task. The committees, which Miss O'Brien has thus far appointed, consist of Anne Kempf, who is in charge of refreshments; Frances Kerwin, who will plan the decorations for Maura Living Room; and Mary T. Walsh and Eileen O'Mara, who will take interest in producing suitable songs for this eventful evening.

## Student Spiritual Convention Held In Chicago



Catherine Ellison, '31, was New Rochelle's delegate to the Student Spiritual Leadership Convention which was held in Chicago last June. Kay is a prominent campus figure and as such, a fitting representative of her Alma Mater. She is President of Current Events Club, vice-president of Debating and Long Distance Clubs, a member of A. N. O. and the Yearbook Staff. She also served faithfully as Assignment Editor of Tatler and Secretary of Press Club last year.

## Student Body Meets in Science Lecture Hall

### New Privileges Acquired

Dorothy Reilly endeared herself to the entire gathering and proved herself worthy of the honor of College President at the first meeting of the student body held in the Science Lecture Hall last Tuesday evening, October 7th.

The news of permission to leave campus on Sunday was received with cheers. The students owe a vote of thanks to Dorothy and the members of the Advisory Board for their efforts in gaining this concession. The permission to leave campus on Sunday is especially welcome to the "weekenders" who have heretofore found Sunday afternoons rather monotonous.

The discussion of the student body concerning the purchase of new orthophonic radios for Maura and Brescia living rooms was invited, and the girls signified their willingness to contribute toward the cost. Consent was granted to girls remaining over weekends to use the radio at least one hour later than the usual social hour on Friday and Saturday.

## Riders Formulate Interesting Plans

### Mr. Gordon Wright To Be Coach

On Tuesday evening, September 30th, the Riding Club held their first meeting of the year, at which Ruth Shaffer, president of the organization, presided.

At this meeting many new plans were formulated for the coming year. According to the coach, Mr. Gordon Wright, of the Quaker Ridge Riding Academy, this should prove to be one of the most active years the equestriennes have ever had. He plans to divide the girls into four classes according to their ability to ride. This would give them an opportunity to learn that in which they are least proficient. Hurdling lessons will be given to those in the advanced class.

Mr. Wright also plans to have a fox hunt and a rodeo at the end of the year. Blue ribbon awards will be given to the most outstanding horsewoman at the rodeo.

## Catherine Ellison '31 Was Representative Of N.R.C.

### New Plans Are Evolved In Interesting Conclave

Gathered in Chicago in June were many representatives of various Catholic colleges and high schools who were intensely interested in the welfare and future possibilities of the Sodality of Our Lady. The College of New Rochelle was indeed fortunate in being represented in this group by Catherine Ellison '31.

The entire fourth floor of the Palmer House was devoted to the uses of the convention. The various delegates were tendered a most sincere and cordial welcome by Cardinal Mundelein's representative, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Chicago Sodality Union.

The chairman of the general committee was Mr. William Connolly, a member of the Loyola debating team which was defeated here. Father Lord was in charge of all arrangements, and he was assisted by the efficient services of Father Fitzgibbons, who was in charge of discipline, and Father Donnelly, who was in charge of the high-school students. There were two thousand representatives present, including three hundred religious.

The resolution committee composed of fifteen members from colleges and five from high schools prepared all resolutions for the convention. New Rochelle was greatly honored by having her representative on this committee. The following is the first resolution which was passed at the general meeting: Resolved that the education of Catholic students in Catholic schools is not only a duty but a privilege.

Problems that have puzzled both high schools and colleges were the topics of discussion at the meetings of these two groups. The members of both sections came to decisions upon many questions of general interest. It was decided to make religion in the schools more inspirational and less dogmatic. A faculty committee was formed to attempt to effect this change in religious courses and the results will be known within a year or two.

Special emphasis was also laid upon the idea of making the freshmen outstanding Sodalityists so that they may carry the fervor thus imbibed throughout their school years. New Rochelle was used as an example of a college that is making a success of social Sodality meetings. Many questions were asked with regard to our plans and the attitude with which our efforts are being received by the student body.

There was also a very spirited discussion on the question of modesty of dress. Many excellent opinions were given for both sides, but it was finally decided that the modern girl does dress modestly.

The Queen's Work is a very interesting publication edited by the Sodality. The aim of its leaders is to make it more interesting by requesting the various colleges to co-

(Continued on page 2)

## N.R. C. Welcomes Little Sisters

Imitation is the sincerest flattery and once again, our Alma Mater is happy to welcome the little sisters of present or former students. They are:

- Agnes Rice—Eleanor Rice '28.
- Margaret Flanagan—Mary Flanagan '31.
- Rosina Zito—Concetta Zito '32.
- Mary Higgins—Helen Higgins '31.
- Grace King—Kay King '32.
- Virginia Shanahan—Madeline Shanahan '33.
- Jane O'Brien—Annette '31 and Mary O'Brien '32.
- Eileen Walsh—Annette '30 and Florence Walsh '33.
- Jane Byrne—Elizabeth Byrne '32.
- Betty Jolley—Al Jolley '26.
- Jean Phelan—Marie Phelan '31.



# NEW ROCHELLE TATLER

Published at  
COLLEGE OF NEW ROCHELLE

New Rochelle, N. Y.

By THE PRESS CLUB

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## OPENING OF COLLEGE

For the twenty-seventh time the College of New Rochelle has opened her doors to receive her students. The return to college is an event which may be regarded from five distinct angles.

First, let us consider the viewpoint of the seniors. They have come back eager to meet their classmates and regretful that this is the last year that they will form an integral part of our college life. They have determined to make this, their last year, one of great personal achievement and scholastic attainment. The juniors have returned, vibrant with the joy of being upperclassmen and proud of having their "little sisters". They also renew old acquaintances and form many new ones. Together with these sentiments of pleasure and enjoyment, there is present the resolve to do bigger and more commendable acts as a class and as individuals.

The sophomores have reentered the college portals with the exhilarating realization of the enjoyment of campus environment. They are no longer eager neophytes knocking at the gate of college life. They feel that they are now a necessary part of this community of ours. In short, they can no longer be called by that ignominious term—freshmen.

The freshmen are replete with bewilderment because of the newness of their surroundings. They realize, we hope, that they have much to learn and that they are only on the threshold of the great adventure. Arranging their schedules, meeting their "big sisters", and becoming acclimated to the college routine are all filling their minds with first impressions. They, too, have decided to put their utmost into this initial year and we take this opportunity to wish them all success.

Lastly, we shall inspect the attitude of the college administration and our professors upon our return to our Alma Mater. They are striving incessantly for our mental, moral, and physical improvement. They are aiming to make us all sincere and trustworthy Catholic women and, with this in mind, they take every opportunity to provide us with all the facilities to accomplish this purpose. We must give them our unstinted cooperation and help them to realize this ambition. They are trying to inculcate a deep desire for knowledge and true nobleness of character.

Thus we pass in review over the various aspects with which the new scholastic year begins. Diversified as the viewpoints may be, still it is obvious that love for and devotion to New Rochelle and her standards are the keynote of the thoughts of each student and professor. We are confident that this year will be a most successful and happy one for all of us and that God, in His infinite goodness, will bless, aid, and counsel us in all things.

## "STERNER STUFF"

With all the vigor that the summer months have restored in our tired bodies and minds, we turn our thoughts to the tasks before us, the months of study and activity with which we have again come face to face.

The problem that is so deserving of our attention at present is the foundation in our structure of knowledge. Long since, we have been brought to realize that a building cannot be depended upon for strength and longevity if it has not the proper foundation, the proper basis for its erection. The steel girders may be well placed, all beams may lay in perfect accord, but if the so-called "sterner stuff" of which a foundation is made lacks strength, nothing could persuade us to regard the building as permanent. Then, in direct comparison, we find this time of the year to be ours for the erection of foundations for the coming months in an educational field. What is before us, we know not. If we start the year with the determination to work when working and adapt our minds to the systematic regularity that prevails in routine college life, our time for play may be all the more thoroughly enjoyed in the assurance that the working hours were satisfactorily spent.

New Rochelle girls! Let this be our goal: a firm foundation for our education; a building of knowledge that will never fail us, whatever our occupation; a life full of achievement as a reward to our Alma Mater.

"Our Advertisers Patronize Us  
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## MISSION DAY PROCEEDS

The following is a list showing the manner in which the funds resulting from Mission Day, 1930, were used:

Check for  
\$ 10.00—mass offering for the Holy Souls—for Rev. Clement Reisacher S. J.

Check for  
\$ 5.00 for Chinese baby bought by Miss Margaret Cannon, 123 Elbertson St., Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.

100.00 for Reverend Mother Joseph, Maryknoll, N. Y.

100.00 for support of catechist—in care of J. W. Campling, Vic. of Noayhya, Kampala P. O. box 321, Uganda, Africa.

295.00 for support and transportation of Ursuline novice to Swatow, China. In care of Rev. Mother Irene, College of New Rochelle.

40.00 for support of four Indian children, Marcella, Domininc, Mary and Joseph at Thurmooll, India.

30.00 Catholic Medical Mission board, N. Y. C.

50.00 for Rev. Wm. Flynn, Marquette League, N.Y.C.

45.00 (plus 10, see above) for Rev. Clement Reisacher, S. J. P. O. Box 321, Cebu.

100.00 for Sr. Marie de Lourdes, 520 Ploen Chett Rd., Bangkok, Siam.

50.00 for Passionist Missionaries in care of Rev. Fr. George, Passionist Monastery, Union City, N. J.

35.00 for Rev. Mother Perpetua, St. Ignatius, Mont.

50.00 for Rev. Mother Emmanuel, Ursuline mission, Greenville, S. C.

50.00 for Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, Fruit Hill Ave., Providence, R. I.

\$1,000.00  
439.35 Student Mission dues( including bal. of \$37. due from 1928-29 and complete payment for 1929-30.

\$1,439.35

## STUDENT SPIRITUAL CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

operate by submitting material. New Rochelle has been pledged to give all the assistance possible both in the pecuniary and literary fields. Father Lord has most generously offered a monetary reward for short stories, essays, or poems which he is able to publish. It would be greatly appreciated if all the students here would work zealously for the success of this publication since its mission is truly worth while.

Another interesting feature of the convention was the discussion of the possibilities of a radio hour for the Sodality. New Rochelle hopes to carry out some of the suggestions of the committee on a small scale at first, of course, but with gradual improvement and amplification.

The subject of a Sodality Union was also considered and there is the possibility of holding one at Fordham this year for the various colleges. New Rochelle will also send a delegate to this. High schools will be admitted to the Union after it has been more completely organized. The plan is to have the Sodality act as a unit throughout North America on such vital topics as prohibition, birth control, and book censorship.

It was decided to introduce a very attractive Sodality pin which may be obtained by any Sodalist at a very nominal cost. There will be both jeweled and plain pins. We shall have an opportunity to see them later and, as they are most attractive, it is hoped that every Sodalist at New Rochelle will own one.

Despite the fact that so much really essential and important work was accomplished by the convention, social life and activity were not in the least neglected. It is particularly interesting to us to know that a TATLER was issued to record the happenings of each day; dances, banquets, and entertainments helped to pass away the hours when the convention was not actually in session. On the last evening, as a final tribute to the delegates, the hotel management presented the table of the resolution committee with a most novel and unusual decoration. Carved in ice and illuminated from below were a ciborium and a cross bearing the letters S. S. C. It was most effective and a sight which can not easily be forgotten.

It is obvious that the convention accomplished much work of importance and that it is an institution which must continue. How proud we are that New Rochelle was permitted to take a prominent part in such a commendable undertaking.

# HiTher n' Yon



"All students who own bicycles now in the basements of houses are asked to make sure that the bicycles are tagged with their names before Saturday, October 4th. Any bicycle in cellars not tagged with students' names will be removed to a central place and sold within the period of a year."—Sounds as if the Iron dealer is going to have a rushing business.

—Smith College Weekly.

\* \* \* \*

"There has never been any class distinction at Notre Dame a factor which has made for its popularity. The stage-fright which every freshman experiences on entering college is soon dispelled by the amiable personalities on the Notre Dame Campus." Is Notre Dame in a class by itself???

—The Notre Dame Scholastic.

\* \* \* \*

"The parking problems at Villanova have become so muddy and mixed up that the college authorities have issued an edict to the effect that any student caught parking his car within the bounds of the campus shall be fined one dollar." New Rochelle certainly runs a close second as it is worth one's life to cross streets in this section.

—The Villanovan.

\* \* \* \*

"Cheque books triumphed over affection at Dartmouth recently, when the class questionnaire revealed that 200 out of 300 seniors preferred marriage for money to that of love." Now that you have the inside dope—girls beware of Dartmouth men!

—Penn. State Collegian.

\* \* \* \*

Looking hither and thither over campus we spy the talk of the month, the latest campus news, the much discussed and most interesting topic of the semester—the Freshman!

This is the time of the year when all good college papers print serials of good advice to the incoming brethren (Or Sisters). The Syracuse Daily Orange reminds them that "Although the first week, that glorious week that freshmen always remember, does not suggest the fact, studying is the chief object of the university". We wonder about our frosh—

And then when we read about the rules as to freshmen attire printed by the Columbia papers, the idea enters our head that perhaps the freshman who looks upon rolling Maura rugs as an undignified proceeding, may consider themselves fortunate that much greater things are not required of them.

Still they seem to be quite the regulation freshman, some fresh, the majority shy, and all quite enthusiastic. Well, girls, we should see to it that they lose none of that first fine pep but utilize it to their own advantage and that of their newly adopted Alma Mater.

\* \* \* \*

Next to the arrival and settling of the freshman (undoubtedly far above it—but why puncture their harmless balloon of egotism) the most exciting procedure on campus is the definite start made toward the construction of our long talked about and much looked forward to New Auditorium and Swimming Pool.

\* \* \* \*

Which reminds us of the pleasant surprise which greeted us upon our return to school a few weeks ago in the form of our pretty and efficient new campus Post Office. At that, I guess, some of us miss the zestful fun of the daily scramble which kept us occupied a year ago, beneath the outraged scorn of the castle's dignified towers, in our eager search for those packages from home.

\* \* \* \*

And then going from the mundane to the sublime, we doubt whether that new chapel whose construction is occupying so much time at Catholic University, will ever be as dear to the hearts of its students, as is our own Chapel of N. R. C. Without a question our new altar in all its beauty and simplicity adds a new inspiration and fervor to our attendance at chapel.

## EVENTFUL YEAR PLANNED BY CHOIR

### "Liturgical Choir—New Name"

The long fostered desire of the college choir to broadcast may be realized this year. The adaption of the name "The Liturgical Choir" is the first of a series of reforms inaugurated by Mother Clotilde. Under the latter's direction the efforts are to be such, that will make it representative of what a Catholic choir should be.

A course in Gregorian chant is designed for the members, which will enable them to acquire a more thorough knowledge and appreciation of the liturgy.

The Liturgical Choir plans to visit some of the surrounding churches and schools during the coming year. The tryouts held at the Music Studio resulted in the admission of the following: Helen Lynch '32, Angela Stack '32, Rita Wintrich '33.

Dear Editor:

Recently I heard a discussion, among students of other colleges, regarding the merits of the honor system. If this system works so advantageously in other colleges, why should it not be practical here? Surely New Rochelle girls have as high, or higher, sense of honor than the students of all the other colleges in which the system is used. By the honor system, I mean that all exams should be taken without the supervision of proctors. If a girl knows that she is being trusted, she will feel that she must live up to that trust or lose her self respect. The feeling that one is on her own, that her honor is at stake, would strengthen the weakest of characters. Even if we can't put this system into practice immediately, at least it would be interesting if others would express their views and thus arouse interest in it.

Sincerely,

A Junior.



NEW FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

So that the students may more fully appreciate, understand, and master the official music of the Church, Mr. Page has been brought to the College. Under his tutelage, the undergraduates will learn the principles of the Gregorian Chant, including the rhythm, quality of voice, and fastidiously correct pronunciation of the Church Latin. Mr. Page is the director of a Palestrina Choir, and Organist in St. Joseph's Church, West 125th Street in New York.

We feel that we might make mention here and include in the category of the new faculty, the Rev. John J. Nestor and Rev. Daniel F. O'Sullivan, lecturers in Religion. Although we have had the good fortune of having Fathers Nestor and O'Sullivan with us since last semester, we would not have their official welcome, as it were, overlooked. Fathers Nestor and O'Sullivan are held in campus-wide respect and esteem because they are what they are, unquestionably, scholars, gentlemen and priests.

In the Philosophy Department, Mr. Scully is now lecturing to Juniors. Mr. Scully is a graduate of Fordham, Class of 1919, and at present is also teaching in St. John's in Brooklyn. Already, Mr. Scully has proved his ability in this difficult subject, and his course is proving extremely interesting to the new philosophers.

Tennis Club Admits

New Members

Spirited Playing

Shown By Girls

Keen competition was exhibited on Maura Tennis-court last week when the fall try-outs were in full sway. Girls hurried from every nook and corner of campus to attempt to gain the coveted admittance to Tennis Club.

Following is a list of the successful candidates:

- Juniors
- Muriel Costello
- Evelyn Costello
- Sophomores
- Marie Scanlon
- Olga Pohlman
- Rita Brown
- Freshmen
- Kathryn Brosnan
- Mary Byrne
- Josephine Capone
- Elizabeth Crombie
- Evelyn Cross
- Sally Dixon
- Marjory Finn
- Margaret Flanagan
- Eleanor Flynn
- Desiree Hahn
- Marie Henry
- Betty Jolley
- Eleanor Kelly
- Janet Loughran
- Patricia Lavelle
- Hilda Mitchell
- Mary V. Moore
- Jessie O'Brien
- Vera O'Donnell
- Betty Palombo
- Jean Phelan
- Agnes Rice
- Betty Shea
- Bessie Sommer
- Marjorie Steele
- Mary Stone
- Marguerite Sweeney
- Rita Sweeney
- Marian Sullivan
- Rosina Zito

ANNALES STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

The Photography Staff is composed of Eileen Cleary, editor, Isabel Snyder, Marge Mohan, Catherine Douley and Rita Burns. All arrangements for the Senior photographic sittings are being made through Eileen Cleary. Proofs selected must be submitted to her. The girls are urged to have their pictures taken as soon as possible so that they may have a re-sitting if needed.

Any Senior having snapshots that she desires to go in the Annales is asked to give them to Rita Burns, Brescia Hall.

The officers of Alpha Nu Omicron, the selected group that provides the literary material for the year book, are, Mary Broderick, president, Marguerite Shanahan, secretary and Virginia Ann Smith, treasurer. The members are Josephine Dubuisson, Virginia Crowley, Mary Broderick, Edna Diebold, Catherine Ellison, Claire Cuneen, Eleanor Haggerty, Helen Higgins, Marguerite Shanahan, Virginia Ann Smith, Adele Toering and Catherine Yarter. Ruth Shaffer is an honorary member.



Isabel Snyder, '31, spent the week-end at West Point. She witnessed the Army-Swarthmore game and attended the dance following.

Berenice Berger '32 and Jewel Keesing '32 were among those seen at West Point.

Helen Dolan '32 attended the Fordham-Buffalo football game.

Rose Rigby '32 and Flo Callahan '32 were among the spectators at the Manhattan-Seton game.

Marion Wagner '32 spent the week-end at New Haven and enjoyed seeing the Yale-Maryland game.

Connie Drapeau '32 was the guest of Anne Semler '32 at Flushing, Long Island for the week-end. On Saturday she attended the Fordham-Buffalo game.

The spectators of the Fordham-Buffalo game were seen at West Point. Patrick '32 and Ruth Keyes '32.

Among those present on Saturday at the operetta "Nina Rosa" were Kay Dillon '32 and Nancy Garry '32.

Frances Whalen '34 visited Doris Riley of Flushing, Long Island over the week-end of October 3rd.

Rita Harrington was among the spectators at the N. Y. U. game.

Rita Brown, Alyce Graham, Alice Farley and Rita Harrington are representing '33 at the first game of night-football ever witnessed in N. Y. to take place at the Polo Grounds.

Rita Stevens '32 spent the summer in California with Muriel and Evelyn Costello '32.

Mary Flanagan '31 and Margaret Fish '31 visited Peg Maloney '29.

Jean Moneta '32 visited Martha Sullivan '32 at Lancaster, Pa.

Marion Wagner, Ruth Perrine, Margaret Donovan, Moby Ormston, Virginia Hughes, Frances Kerwin, '32 spent the summer abroad. Also Mollie Van Deventer, ex-'32.

Eleanor Pender, Anne Rogan, and Elizabeth Byrnes, all of '32, spent the summer at Cliff Haven.

Rita Austin '32 attended the N. Y. U.-Hobart game last Saturday.

Jeanne Sullivan '32 was counselor at the N. C. C. W. camp at Landing, N. J.

Gertrude Maloney '25 of Great Barrington, Mass., was married yesterday to Joseph Keber of New York City. Her sister Margaret Maloney '29 acted as maid-of-honor and Marian Hickey '32 was among the bridesmaids. The couple is honeymooning in the Bermudas.

Among those present at the Yankee Stadium for the Manhattan-Ogelthorpe game last Friday night were Margaret Fish, Mary Flanagan '31, and Peg Flanagan '34.

Mary Connor '33 and Jerry McGovern '33 spent a delightful week-end at Atlantic City.

Anne Rogan, Eleanor Pender, Marie Dowd, Edith Hull '32 and Peg Lee and Rosalie Pender '33, motored to Washington over the holiday and seem to have had a more than good time.

Among those present at the Yale Bowl for the game last Saturday were Aida Petrelli, Marie Scanlon, Elizabeth Clifford '33, who spent the week-end at New Haven.

Clare Nolan '33 attended a dinner party given by Villanova College at the Hotel Astor last Saturday night.

Rita Wintrich '33 was present at the Villanova-N. Y. U. game Saturday afternoon.

Connie Drapeau '32 attended the game at Fordham last Saturday afternoon.

FRESHMEN!

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Book Notes

"Shepherds in Sackcloth" by Sheila Kaye-Smith (Harpers \$2.50)

As modern London is Galsworthy's background, so the deep, pastoral countryside of Surrey is Sheila Kaye-Smith's.

In her "Shepherds in Sackcloth", Sheila Kaye-Smith condemns nothing but intolerance and pleads for nothing save kindness. This novel, set in a shabby rectory with its gardens and small trifles, has thrown upon it the interwoven story of young, forbidden, first love, and the inner religious conflict of an old English priest.

Youth and age, flesh and spirit meet in a poignant contact here, and are bound together in a beautiful story. Youth, in the presence of Theresa, of the flaming hair and flashing eyes, who loves to roam through the fields, romp with the village boys, and wander carefree like a gypsy;—and George, the ardent young preacher, impulsive as Theresa, to whom she gave her love and life in one impassioned moment.

Age is portrayed by the beauty of two lives lived together in common service to mankind, and in devotion to each other—the village rector and his wife, beloved by all who knew them.

The large plot, reflecting the changing temper of the time, is shown in the passing of the Established Church, as represented by the rector; and the closing triumph of young George as an "Evangelist". Both "shepherds" have known their tribulations and have won their "sackcloth".

There is never in this writer's work anything sensational either in her plot or its development. But then, there is nothing sensational about the progress of most human lives. Here in this book, as in places all over the world, the business—glamorous and dull—of daily expression is established.

In "Shepherds in Sackcloth", the characters live and are real, and the author has them move with perfect rhythm to their inevitable tragedy.

Like all of the novels of Sheila Kaye-Smith, with their "malice toward none and their charity for all" idea, "Shepherds in Sackcloth" is most pleasant reading matter.

Rogue Herries by Hugh Walpole. Doubleday and Doran.

Hugh Walpole has produced something entirely different from his accustomed style in his last published novel, "Rogue Herries". Whether this difference lies in the strikingly original conception of character, the magnanimity of plot or merely a novel disregard of the finer sensibilities—a trait expected from lesser modern novelists but most unusual to the dignified Walpole—it is hard to say. The enormity of the book itself is rather cheapened than enhanced by this ruthless tone.

Such a character as the "Rogue" is seldom created by present-day writers. Realistic to the extreme, the descriptions savour frequently of nineteenth century caricatures and leave us with the somewhat disappointing impression that Walpole finds his own creation reaching limits beyond his expectations and quite beyond his imaginative analysis. A monster he is one minute, a child the next. Pity follows upon our disgust, and sympathetic understanding upon our hatred. "What sort of man is this?" we ask.

The book is picturesque in the barren reality of its northern-English setting. As we follow its characters through the cold desolate countryside, its desolation is changed to an intimate warmth, and we absorb a little of its freedom, its indomitable independence.

But were the book concerned only with the dynamic personality of Rogue Herries, it would never attain the delicacy of simplicity which it has achieved. It is in David, the son of Herries, that we find the steady, solid virtues so essential to a truly interesting work; in his wife, the touching artlessness of true drama; in the gypsy child-wife of "Rogue", the bizarre peculiarities of the unusual.

Hugh Walpole never fails to leave with his reader a lesson, a thought or an idea of concrete value. Here are a few hundred pages filled with knowledge, lasting pleasure and worthy inspiration.

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The Foreigner In the Family by Willfred Benson, 300 pp. Harcourt Brace and Company.

A Frenchman in his own country is one thing but whether or not he will conform to an English family's idea of what a son-in-law should be is quite another. Such a thought troubles Helen de Boncourt on the eve of her departure for England. For the first time in her married life she sees her husband in the role of a foreigner. She fears that once in England, the charm and individuality that has been his in France, will seem out of place and subject him to the ridicule of her friends. Once among her family, Helen senses the opposition and disapproval that her marriage seems to have assured. Monsieur de Boncourt does not measure up to the English standard and the attitude—well, after all he is only French—attends his every act. As the story develops, Bobby de Boncourt shoulders the blame for several domestic tangles of which he is innocent. The sympathy and understanding of Helen is always with him and in time she finds that far from being an outcast the "foreigner" has proved his worth, and her family is only too glad to acknowledge him as their son.

The book is somewhat long drawn out; and while it does contrast a Frenchman and an American, it fails to leave any definite impression.

"Hobo Sapiens"

A new kind of travel book will be published on October 17 by Century: "Vagabond de Luxe," by John Marshall. The author is a new kind of traveler, which accounts for the book. A youthful graduate of the University of Chicago, he went around the World on his nerve and his sweet smile, spending hardly a cent on transportation, riding in other people's cars, talking his way into free railroad and airplane passes, stowing away where necessary, and all the time traveling, as the title implies, de luxe. The publishers predict that this unprecedented story will create as much interest among travel readers as did Harry A. Franck's "A Vagabond Journey Around the World" when it burst upon an unsuspecting world twenty years ago.

New "Creative Chemistry" Coming

"Creative Chemistry," the book that made the name of Edwin E. Slosson a household word throughout America, will be re-issued in a new revised edition by The Century Co. late in October. This book has been read by more than a quarter of a million people since it was first published. The new edition contains many revisions including a brand new chapter, new illustrations, and a colored wrapper to distinguish it from its old self.

Frosh to Senior: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

Senior: "Get them shined."

"Pretty soft," said the Freshman, as he scratched his head.

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### "IT COMMENCES"

Time—Any.  
Place—On Campus.  
Char.—Flossie Featherbrain and Vera Keene who meet on campus after the long separation of Summer Vacation.

Flo: "My deah, how good to see you. I mean it's perfectly ripping."  
Vera: "Darling, what a wonderful, what I mean simply marvelous coat of tan! Where did you acquire it?"

Flo: "Oh, at Oldport, my deah, I had the most wonderful, I mean perfectly ripping time — and the men!"

Vera: "Ah yes—the men. Darling, I met a stunning, a I mean a simply wonderful one—you know, on the boat going over."

Flo: (dreamily) "Mine had blue eyes, perfectly ripping blonde hair."

Vera: "Ramon was Spanish. Fiery, I mean simply thrilling brown eyes and black hair."

Flo and Vera together: "He said, my eyes were like stars, that I was the most adorable . . ."

Flo (a little cooler): "Well, so long, my deah. I am glad you had such a glorious, I mean perfectly ripping summer."

Vera (icily): "Yes, I must be running to class, I mean you must have had a simply wonderful time, too."

Finis.

### THE FRESHMEN

The Freshmen are a haughty crew Although at college—so new. To college rules they heed not, Words of wisdom they need not, At least, that's their point of view.

But the rest of us have ideas, And theirs don't agree with ours; 'Tis right to be ambitious, But not, in the wee, small hours.

Arrange the room, be artistic, Make it very modernistic, But don't forget the room below— For, while you work, toiling, They, sleepless, with rage are boiling.

Rugs were made just to be rolled, And doors to be shut, no doubt, Phone bells have to be answered, Freshmen only should do it But if they did, we'd all pass out.

In Freshman year we all did vow, We'd be kind to the Freshmen meek;

But since shy Frosh we cannot find, If our vows we forget—it's the Spirit that's willing but the flesh that's weak.

The Football Headline Writer Compiles His History of the United States:

Marquette Downs Mississippi. Braddock Fatally Injured in Pitt Debauch.

Thousands See Boston Massacre. Washington Crosses Delaware. Lafayette to Meet the Army.

John Paul Jones Stars in Navy Battle.

Oregon in 54-40 Fight. Mason and Dixon Line Selected. Monitor Pointing for Merrimac.

Lincoln Gives Spectacular Performance at Gettysburg field. Grant to Work Out on Line.

—Life

If caught robbing a fish store, be nonchalant—smoke a herring!

—Yellow Crab.

"Why doesn't the lamb follow you to school any more, Mary?"

"What! At fifty miles an hour?"

—Temple Owl.

"I seen my duty—and I collected it," boasted the customs agent.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Girl: "But, Mother I much prefer that dress we saw at Altman's."

Mother: "Hush, child. Mother knows Best."

—College Humor.

And then there was the Freshman who—

1. At 7:30 p. m. asked an A. B. the way to the drugstore.

2. Waited all day for the maid to make her bed.

3. Walked into Maura and asked the way to the elevator.

She: I've been asked to get married lots of times.

He: Who asked you?

She: Mother and Father.

Producer: And what shall we do with the eighteenth amendment?

Gag-man: Let's have it in. It's good for a laugh.

—Life.

Mrs. Smith: My husband talks in his sleep. Does yours?

Mrs. Jones: No, and it's so exasperating. He only smiles.

—Literary Digest.

## 1933 Entertains Freshmen

Affair Capably Managed By Kay Rourke

The Sophomore class entertained the Freshmen at an informal party in Maura living room on Tuesday evening, September 30th.

Music for the dancing was furnished in a most capable manner by Lillian Walsh, Irene Broderick, and Marjorie Kelly. Vocal selection were given by Rita Harrington and Lillian Walsh. Lillian accompanied herself on a "uke", and everyone joined in the chorus of a popular number. Further entertainment was given in the form of a comedy skit called "Romeo and Juliet". This dramatic piece was received with great applause.

Kay Rourke was general chairman with a committee consisting of Jane Clary, "Billy" Meagher and Martina Lynch.

Eleanor Fischer was in charge of the refreshments; Dorothy Hall, entertainment; Betty Dempsey and Vera Semler, invitations.

The party seemed to end all too soon. Alice Farley, president of the Sophomore Class, welcomed the Freshmen and expressed the wish that the Freshman and Sophomore Classes would enjoy many more parties together in the future.

### BOOK REVIEW

Title, "The French Powder Mystery": author, Ellery Queen; publisher, Frederick A. Stokes Company; price, \$2.00.

To the lover of intrigue and crime shrouded in mystery, Ellery Queen's newest work, "The French Powder Mystery" holds an appeal that can scarcely be resisted.

The author himself, is one of the leading characters in the story, which is an actual case in the New York City police record brought to a denouement through the extraordinary deductive talents of the Queens, father and son. Ever mindful of the reader's delight in a battle of wits with the author of detective fiction, Ellery Queen presents his material with the express purpose that the reader should have the same opportunity as himself in solving the murder.

Cyrus French, head of the "French Department Store," endeavored to make this establishment, with the assistance of his Associate Board, the show place of the city. To the store was devoted practically all his time, excluding his connection with the Anti-Vice League whose endeavors to wipe out all types of vices were highly lauded and forwarded financially by him. What awful fate was it that struck at the family of this staunch advocate of civic virtue and dragged them through the mire of gossip and police investigation?

At crowded noon, in front of Fifth Avenue's most fashionable department store, while hundreds of sidewalk onlookers watched a demonstration of modernistic furniture in the window, the demonstrator touches a button regulating a concealed wall-bed—the bed swings out of the wall—and from its dark recesses tumbles the distorted, crumpled corpse of a beautiful woman.

Then begins complicated processes of police investigation, pages of deductive reasoning that is most ingenious and plausible, gripping throughout and wholly original in weave, which to the very last word leave the amateur criminologist gasping, yet wholly convinced, of the sanity of the final solution.

### THE FOOTBALL FAN'S CREDO

That if Notre Dame loses a game, its scrub team was playing.

That no college in a large city has a good football team.

That a good coach can accomplish wonders by the clever use of sarcasm in the locker room.

That all the Army football players remember the time when McKinley was elected President.

That the chief cause of the success of the Maine teams has been the inspiration of the Stein Song.

That the Princeton players wear signet rings.

That a quarter-back who kicks on the third down should be committed to an insane asylum.

That it is absolutely impossible for Dartmouth to beat Yale, as there is some sort of jinx which prevents them from ever winning.

That an Eastern team has as much chance against a Western team as Senator Heflin has of being appointed coach at Holy Cross.

—Arthur Silverblatt, 'Judge'.

"In time of trial," inquired the speaker, "what brings us the greatest comfort?"

"An acquittal," interrupted a man at the back of the hall.

—Christian Evangelist

"Who was at Clair's party?"

"Oh, several university students and a few invited guests."

## Quarterly Holds First Meeting

Plans For New Year Are Discussed

Quarterly staff held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, October 1st, to discuss plans for the forthcoming year. Virginia Ann Smith, the editor-in-chief, informally addressed the members and briefly outlined what she would like to accomplish in the field of literary talent on campus.

It is Virginia's idea to make "Quarterly" a purely literary organism that will command the special interest of the students at the College of New Rochelle, yet assume a cosmopolitan air that is characteristic of the higher types of scholastic publications.

Various changes were decided upon at the meeting. There will be four publications edited during the two semesters instead of publishing a vacation number in August, as was the former method. The editions will be published in November, February, March, and the latter part of May. The last edition will feature Commencement activities. Virginia Alford, Advertising Manager, is to be assisted by Frances Kerwin '32, Eleanor Fischer, and Jane Clary '33.

Mother Aquinas greeted the members with a short, interesting talk, and was very encouraging in her remarks that "Quarterly" will rank as a superior publication.

## Bert Hansen's "Tundra" Wins Ex-Chief's Praise

"When Bert Hansen wrote "Tundra" he wrote facts. Every statement in it is true. It represents six years of as fine a service under the supreme difficulties of Alaska's climate as any Government agent has ever given."

The speaker was Major Henry K. Love, at one time a Rough Rider under Roosevelt, from 1908 to 1913 United States Marshal in Alaska, more recently in the American Army in the World War, and now residing at 118 South 21st Street, Philadelphia. The question just put to him concerned former U. S. Deputy Marshal A. H. ("Bert") Hansen and the book, "Tundra," which The Edingtons have just made out of Hansen's experiences as representative of the law in Alaska.

"Bert Hansen was a United States Deputy Marshal during practically the entire time I was Marshal of the 4th Division of Alaska," said Major Love. "A brief contact with him, some years before, had indicated his worth and capacity for accomplishment. He did not seek to enter the service; I drafted him. Our district was the largest in Alaska. It included most of the interior and extended all the way to the Arctic Ocean. Bert—as he was familiarly and affectionately known throughout Alaska—and his dogs easily held the record as 'mushers' in that territory, from the mountains to the seas. Season after season he 'mushed' the uncharted spaces of that solitary land, where one survived by self-reliance and individual initiative alone.

"As for 'Tundra,' it states facts—facts which I well know to be true. It correctly and vividly describes characters and conditions in the Northland of those years. I read it with a tingling of the spine as it brought back memories of our years together up there. Yes, to my mind 'Tundra' is the saga of the North."

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## N.R.C.'s Banner Hangs In New Belgian Library

Flags Of American Institutions Shown In University of Louvain

At the recent massing of colors at the Library of the University of Louvain in Belgium, the banner of New Rochelle found its place among those sixty-five other American educational institutions.

The Louvain Library is the gift of the American people to the Belgian nation in testimony of their admiration for the late Cardinal Mercier, and the gallant conduct of the Belgian people during the War. It replaces on a much larger site, the Library building wantonly destroyed by the invading German troops in 1914.

The architect, Mr. Whitney Warren, in his design of the new Library building, has happily combined the best elements of Flemish architecture in the time of the Renaissance, with Italian and Spanish features and even some Gothic details in the decoration. The ensemble has been judged by no less an expert than Cass Gilbert as "one of the finest pieces of modern architecture erected since the War."

The flags installed at the ceremony are college and university colors, assembled by W. Franklyn Paris of New York, as a tribute to the late Cardinal Mercier, whose friendship he enjoyed. These flags have been secured from 65 American educational institutions, which already have their name engraved in the stone of the building's lower colonnade, in testimony of the contributions made by them towards the building fund of the Library.

The space selected for their display is the magnificent reading room, 150 feet long, which runs almost the entire length of the facade. A 35 foot ceiling gives to the room the aspect of a cathedral nave, and the embroidered silk standards hung in line five feet apart give to the interior an atmosphere like the Invalides in Paris or the Academy Chapel at West Point.

New Rochelle is proud to have her blue and white hung there with those of Amherst, Columbia, U. of Penn., Yale, Princeton, Williams, New York U., Stanford, Harvard, M. I. T., Johns Hopkins, Cornell, Dartmouth, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley.

## Novelty Masque Is Planned By Tennis Club

The Racquetters predict a "knock-out" affair on the evening of October 27th when the annual masquerade takes place on campus immediately preceding Retreat. Dashing Romeos, gypsies, bandits, Dutch lassies and everything imaginable will overrun the Gym on this memorable night.

Margaret Fish, chairman, and her chosen aides assure us of a well-spent evening; so don't miss the fun!

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## Innovations On Campus Create Interest

Fine Arts Building A Boon To Students

New Postoffice Most Convenient

Everywhere on campus after the usual "helloes" and "did you have a lovely summer?" there followed the question "did you see all the new improvements that have happened around campus— isn't it great?" So we may in all faith and sincerity insert here the "Law of Casualty" which states that "the effect cannot be greater than the cause". We are certain that all will agree that this statement has been exemplified in the improvements that have taken place on campus since we bade the Castle a fond farewell last June.

In our tour of the campus in search of improvements we first stepped in and inspected the Fine Arts Building, cozily nestled along side of the Gym. As we approached the building we saw a steady stream of students passing through its portals and our curiosity was aroused to think of so many being interested in the Fine Arts but it was soon sated when we entered and found that on the left hand side was situated "Ye good old Post Office", where that expected "One" letter arrives. On the right hand side was a large and bright classroom. Upstairs we found delightful rooms dedicated to the pursuit of Freehand Drawing and Painting. We left the Fine Arts building with many a praise for its simple beauty and betook ourselves to the old haunts of the Art classes in the "Gym" Building and found a startling new discovery in its stead, a gayly bedecked living room where the non-resident students can while away their free periods in ease. This room is attractively decorated with bright chintzes and wicker furniture, which gives a very cheery feeling to all who enter. We desired to stay longer in this abode but our time was limited and we had to leave this charming room and wend our way to the new St. Teresa Hall situated next to Leland Hall. From there we visited the Chapel and viewed with awe the beautiful new altar which had been consecrated by Bishop Dunn.

Our tour has come to an end but we cannot close without a few words on the improvements to be in the very near future when Brescia's living room will have been redecorated and the plans for the new "gym" have become a reality.

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